

ny-Grand Rally for Clay and Freling-huysen on Wednesday, 30th October.—The andersigned, Presidents of the Clay Clobs and Associations of New York, pursuant to a recommendation of the Central Cay Committee, give notice to the Democratic Whiter and Clay Menot their respective isotions, that a lest Grand Bemonstration before the Presidential Election, will take place in this City on Wednesday, the 30th day of October, in which it is expected that those of all purents who are in favor of a Triff for Protection to American Labor, and American Carteria, and of the able, howest and conscious natworks of those pursuits and internsts, IIENRY CLAY, will be expected to take active out. The various Clay Clobs and Way. Associations of New-York, with the warrous Trades and Industrial Associations, are requested to a nessed with those arminesteets.

HARLES PURNERLY BEACH LESSUP BLAS CHE KERING, Unionic Association, PHILLEP BRISSELL, German Chy Cub. Editorio ver Clay C. BORN'S MARTIN, Honover Association, American E gir Club American E gir Club

Extract from the Minutes of the Central Clay Executive Committee, Seturday, Oct. 12, 1841; Committee, Stituving, Oct. 18, 1841;
Resolved, That the Previdents of the Central Clay Committee be requested to invite the Clay Claus, and other Clay Associations, of the surrounding Counters and States to coopera with this Committee in the proposed State Meeting and Pression to be held in this City on Wednesday, the 30th day October.

JOSEPH KEEN, Secretary.

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Ja compliance with the horve Resolution. I hereby respectury, Ja compliance with the horve Resolution. I hereby respectually invite the Clay Clubs, and frends of Clay generally, whom our private expansionations may have not reached, of Boston, Providence, New-Haven, orwich and Reidzepart, also the Clay Clubs of King, Queens and Suffolk, Richmond, Westchester, Rockland, and the River Countes, to join with us, and display their notice Basners with ours. Philadelpia, and Baltimore, can you leave your own labor, and join us? Victorious Whigs of Hurison and Essay Lournes. New Jerger, will also be welcomed with peculiar joy, fresh as they are from the giorious triumph of their hard-lought notife helds. Let them come, if it be only to receive our lanks for white they have done for us. Come from the Orige and Twing they have done for us. Come from the Orige and, from the Let all who have any lung to laws, pace Feco success, or any thing to gain by a Wing victory, come forth for a find display of their lorce before entering the last battle field for HEMRY CLAY. Anake—arries on be for ever inlant; 10.

following plan and order of arrangements will be adopted by

MEETINGS OF THE TRADES, &c. TO-NIGHT

Mechanics Attention.-The Committee of Arrangements appointed by the different Trades are requested to meet at National Hall, This Evening, at 7 o'clock, to re-

DT Notice to Whig Printers—The Committee appointed at the meeting of Whig Printers on Saturday evening last, would respectfully announce that they have not yet completed their arrangements, which they believe will be ample and satisfactor, but that their programme will appear in the morning papers of Wednesday. Badges and Medais will be gratuitously furnished on Wednesday morning, upon application to any of the Committee of Arrangements.

By order,

J. R. S. VAN VLEET,

Chairman Committee of Arrangements.

tention:—An adjourned meeting of the Trade will be held at Columbian Hall, No. 233 Grand street, on Thereday evening, Oct. 28th, to complete their arrangements for the Grand Whig Jubilee of the 30th. SCHUREMAN HALSTED, Chairman

John T. Bloodgood, Scretages, BENJAMIN CLAPP, ABA REED, HENRY JONES,

Forgand Artificial Flower Makers.—ATTENTION ALL.—An adjourned meeting of the Straw Hat and Bonnet Manufacturers will be held at No. 175 Chrystic-street, (noar Rivington.) on Tussiany Evening, October 22th, at 7 o'clock. The Artificial Flower Makers are requested to meet at the same place to complete the armancements for the Grant Whig Procession on the 20th inst. Punctual attendance re-useted. By order, S. A. ELAKE, President.

A. P. BUTLER, Secretary.

Oity and Brooklyn, will be held at the house of JAMES TOM: on, 40 Lispenard-street, this (Tuesday) evening, at 7 o'clock, p. M.

The Association of Bakers of this City and Brooklyn will

to join in the Great Procession

By order of the Committee of Arrangements, ALEX, LAWRANCE, Chairman, Thos. Bunner, Secretary.

worked forty years for you. vorked forty years for you.

J. OAKES.
ABM. A. MOORE,
ADNATHANT HOBBY,
MCHAEL RUPP,
WILLIAM HYLAND,
HORACE SAWYER,

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Cartmon of the City and County of New York in favor of CLAY and FRELINGHUYSEN, FILLMORE and WIL-KIN, are invited to attend a meeting at the Rooms of the Classical and Commercial Institute, 354 Broadway, near Princestreet, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, Oct. 29, at 7% o'clock,

DT Whigs of other States now in the City and desiring to join with their brethren of a common faith, in the Procession of the 33th, will please assemble at the Atlantic Garden on Wednesday at II A. M. An appropriate banner with a consisted and a please and at the Atlantic Carten on the state of t will be provided, and a place assigned to them in the Procenon.

J. N. REYNOLDS.

President Central Clay Committee.

or Young Guard. The Members of the Young Mea's Henry Clay Association are requested to meet in front of Gothic Hall, on the morning of the 20th inst. at 9 o'clock pre-cisely, to receive their budges for the Hat. It is hoped that ev-

of Armangements of the Young Men's Henry Clay Association, for the Mass Convention of the 38th October, in pursuance of a resolution of the Association passed on the 25th inst. call upon the members of the Association and invite all Whig Young

sirable, at the "Young Guard" Head Quarters, (Gothic Hall) Broadway, on Wednesday morning, 30th inst. at 9 o'clock, to

A splendid Hat Badge will also be presented to all who may

enite with us.

The Cavalcade Books are now ready for signature at Gothic Hell, where information will be given as to procuring horses. Come on Boys; and do your duty.

By order of Committee of Arrangements for the 38h Oc-

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Notice.-It is requested that Carriages and Omnibus.

es rotire from the streets through which the Great Procession of the 30th inst. is to pass, during the march of the same.

TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 29.

STATE OF THE PARTY

DAVID GRAHAM, Chairman.

CHARLES K. TAYLOR, Secretaries. 025 2cc

GRAND CLAY PROCESSION

TARIFF DEMONSTRATION, OCTOBER 36

mounced on Tuesday morning. At ELEVEN o'clock A. M.

place in the Procession,
DEF Any Association, Ward or Trade not reporting

Monday according to this order, will not be assigned to a regular station in the line, and must fall into the rear of the Procession.

By order. FREDERICK PEXTZ,

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Grand Marshal.

PROGRAMME

GRAND CLAY PROCESSION

ON THE SOTH OCTOBER, 1844.

THE POLLOWING CADER HAS BEEN ADOPTED.

FIRST DIVISION

THIRD DIVISION.

FOURTH DIVISION.

East Ward Clay Charanan and Secretaries of Ward Com-Carriages. [matter First Ward Clay Charanan and Secretaries of Ward, Merchants

Whitehallers, Croton Mounted Club, Umbrelia Makers with Car,

Banners, Carriages, Escort of Horse.

FIFTH DIVISION.

Escort of Horse.
Second Ward Clay Banner proceeded by the Officers of the Club and of the Ward Committee.

ab and of the Ward Commune. Carriages. Second Ward Chay Club. Citizens of the Ward on foot. ook Binders, Car, Banners, &c. Bakers, Car, Banners, &c. an American Industrial Association

SIXTH DIVISION.

Carringes.
Third Ward Clay Club, and Currens of the Ward on foot.
Cabinet Makee.

SEVENTH DIVISION.

Carriages.
Fourth Ward Clay Club, and Citizens of the Ward on foot.
Louther Orev ers.
Ernsh Makers.

PICHTH DECISION

Fifth Ward Clay C lub and C tizens of the Ward on foot.
Young Men's Fifth Ward Clay Clab.

Bont Association.

NINTH DIVISION.

Fig. t of Horse.

Sixth Ward Clay Club Banner, preceded by the Officers of the Club and of the Ward Commission.

Saxta Ward Clay Club-with Cartinen, Beamers, Trucks and Carts.

TEXTH DIVISION.

ELEVENTH DIVISION.

Escort of Horse.

Eighth Ward Clay Club Banner, preceded by Officers of the Club, and of the Ward Commutee.

Carriages.

Eighth Ward Clay Club, and Citizens of the Ward, on foot Western Clay Club, Banners, &c.

Carvers and Gitders.

TWELFTH DIVISION.

Ninth Ward Clay Club Bauner preceded by the officers of the Clay Club, and of the Ward Committee,

Carrages.

Ninth Ward Clay Club, and citizens of the Ward on foot.

Kentucky Clay Club, Banners, &c.

Carrenters.

THIRTEENTH DIVISION.

Carriages.

Tenth Ward Democratic Clay Club and Citizens of the Was

Carriages and Trucks containing Agricultural Production and Implements of Husbandry.

FOURTEENTH DIVISION.

Escort of Horse,
Eleventh Ward Clay Club Banner, preceded by officers of Clay
Club and of the Ward Committee.

Club and of the World Committee.
Carriages.
Eleventh Ward Clay Club and citizens of the Ward on foot.
Ship-Vinguis.
Ship-Joiners.
Engineers.
Beil. Founders.
Dock-Builders.

FIFTEENTH DIVISION.

SIXTEENTH DIVISION.

SEVENTEENTH DIVISION.

Carringes.

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Fourteenth Ward Heary Clay Cash, and estizent of the War on foot.

on toot.
American Earle Club.
Hanover Association.
Plane Makers.
Tailor-with cars, banners, &c.

EIGHTEENTH DIVISION.

NINETEENTH DIVISION.

Escort of Horse.

Ward Clay Clab-banner preceded by officers early Clay Clab and of the Ward Committee.

Temple of Liberty.
Straw Bonnet Makers and Hat Pressers.
at Flower Makers. Carpet Weavers, Oil Cloth
Makers, Cars and Vehicles.
Retail Dry Goods Merchants and Clerks.
Ashland Association.
Banners.
cest and Trucks containing Agricultural Productions

Escott of Horse,
Tenth Ward Democratic Clay Club,
ceeded by the officers of the Democratic Clay C, ub
and of the Ward Committee.

Except of Home.
Officers and Officers of the day,
men representing the Twenty-six States.
Delegations from other States.

SECOND DIVISION.

rom Brooklyn; King., Queens, Richmond, Orange and Dutches Counties; other River Courtee and the City of Albany.

The Unionist's Association.
ocratic Whig General Committee.
imittee of Democratic Whig Young Men.

Escort of Horse, First Ward Clay Banner, and Chairman and Secretaries of Ward Com

THE TRIBUNE. Cigar Maker TWENTIETH DIVISION. WHIG NOMINATIONS: Seventeenth Ward Clay Club, Banner proceeds by Officers of the Henry Clay Club and of the Ward Committee.

Carnages, Seventeenth Ward Clay Club and Citizens of the Ward of Foot.
Butchers.
German Clay Clab.
Fifteen yoke of Oyen.
Singe with Live Stock.
Stage with Stall dereed.
Saddle and Harness Makers.
TWENTY.FIRST DIVISION.

Ist Dryssox—On State street, the head of the Drysson resums on Battery Place.

Ild Dryssox—On Greenwich street—right on Battery Place.

Ild Dryssox—On the Battery, fronting on Battery Place.

Ilvia Dryssox—Enter the Procession from Broadway through Greenwich st, their head resting on Rector st.

Vih Dryssox—Enter from Broadway through Liberty st, the head resting in Greenwich st, at Cedar st.

Vith Dryssox—Enter from Broadway through Fulton, the head resting on Greenwich st, at Liberty st.

Vith Dryssox—Enter from Broadway through Vesey st, the head resting on Greenwich st, at Liberty st.

CF General Committee of Democratic Whig Young Men.—This Committee will assemble at BROADWAY HOUSE, or WEIDMEDAY, the 30th instat HALF PAST NINE o'clock, A. M. for the purpose of meeting in a body, in the great demonstration of that day.—Every immber will be expected to be at his post. Punctual attendance is required.

head resting on Greenwich at Barelay st.

Xth Division-Enter from Broadway through Warren st. the Ath Divisios—Lander from Brandway in Assessment State of the American Compensation of Readiway through Chambers st. the head resting on Greenwich at Warren st. XIIth Divisios—In West Broadway, head resting at Chambers of the American State of

XIIIth Division-In West Broadway, the head of the column TARIFF DEMONSTRACION, OCTOBER 30

LINE OF MARCH.

The Procession will form in GREENWICH-STREET—the "right" resting on Bettery Place; Divisions resting on the various streets connecting Broadway and Greenwich-street; various streets connecting Broadway and Greenwich-street; acit Ward, Association and Trade in stations which will be innounced on Tuesday morning. At ELEVEN o'clock A. M.

Name of the Division—In West Broadway, the head of the column at Franklin st. XVIII Division—In Hudson st. the head resting at Franklin st. XVIII Division—In Hudson st. the head resting at Franklin st. XVIII Division—In Hudson st. the head resting at Franklin st. XVIII Division—In Hudson st. the head resting at Franklin st. XVIII Division—In Hudson st. the head resting at Franklin st. XVIII Division—In Hudson st. the head resting at Franklin st. XVIII Division—In Hudson st. the head resting at Franklin st. XVIII Division—In Hudson st. the head resting at Franklin st. XVIII Division—In Hudson st. the head resting at Franklin st. XVIII Division—In Hudson st. the head resting at Franklin st. XVIII Division—In Hudson st. the head resting at Franklin st. XVIII Division—In Hudson st. the head resting at Franklin st. XVIII Division—In Hudson st. the head resting at Franklin st. XVIII Division—In Hudson st. the head resting at Franklin st. XVIII Division—In Hudson st. the head resting at Franklin st. XVIII Division—In Hudson st. the head resting at Franklin st. XVIII Division—In Hudson st. the head resting at Franklin st. XVIII Division—In Hudson st. The Proceedings of the Procedure of the Column st. Avii Division—In Hudson st. The Procedure of the Column st. Avii Division—In Hudson st. The Procedure of the Column st. Avii Division—In Hudson st. The Procedure of the Column st. Avii Division—In Hudson st. The head resting at Franklin st. XVIII Division—In Hudson st. The head resting at Franklin st. XVIII Division—In Hudson st. The head resting at Franklin st. XVIII Division—In Hudson st. The head resting at Franklin st. XVIII Division—In H

XXth Divisios—In Greene st. the head resting on Canal st.
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The Procession will then move up Broadway to Fourness
street, through Fournessthest to the Third Avenue, dow the Third Avenue to the Bowery, down the Bowery to Grand street, up Grand street to East Brandway, down East Brond-way to Chatham street, down Chatham street to the Park. The whole Procession is to be under the command of General

ERICK PETZ, Grand Marshal.

PREST CENT'L CLAY COM.
GEX GEO. S. DOUGHTY.
GEX. MATTHEW REFLER.
COL. FLORENCE MOHONEY.
CAPT FOR C. WETMORE,
COL. WILLIAM JONES,
MAJOR A. K. POST.
GEN. D. VIELLER.
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COL. FROM T. C. WETMORE,
COL. WILLIAM JONES,
MAJOR A. K. POST.
GEN. D. VIELLER.
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COL. FROM T. FEERS. M. HOPPER, Esq.
M. HOPPER, Esq.
CLARKSON CRULIUS, Esq.
THOS. S. SHELPARD, Esq.
JOHN BENSON, Esq.
STARKES W. LEWIS, Esq.
JOHN S. L.W. LEWIS, Esq.
JOHN S. L.W. LEWIS, Esq.
MSON THOMPSON, Esq.
The above named Marchals will please meet the Grand Marchala the Committee Rooms, 112 Broadway, this day at 4 calcale.

o'clock, P. M. g. N. B.—If the weather is considered too inclement for the Procession, it will be made known by the housing of White Flags upon the City Hall and all the Head Quarters of the Clay Clubs and Ward Committees of the City.

FREDERICK PENTZ, Grand Marshal.

The Tariff, Mr. Clay, and the Cilley Duct.

The Morning News is welcome to its opinion of us and our journal-our own views shall be, as they ever have been, frankly expressed. We are, and ever have been, the advocate of PROTEC TION-of equal, adequate, well adjusted Protection by act of Congress to every Industrial interest of the Country. We contend that the pre-Third Want Banner, preceded by Officers of the Ciub and of the Ward Committees. sent Tariff, though doubtless not perfect, affords such Protection, and we ardently desire that it shall be maintained and, if possible, improvedimproved not by destroying the Protection now afforded to any American interest, but by extend-Fourth Ward Banner, preceded by officers of the Clob and of the Ward Committer.

Except of Horse, Fourth Ward Banner, preceded by officers of the Clob and of the Ward Committer.

In glike benefit to any which does now or may be reafter require it. Such is our uniform, well hereafter require it. Such is our uniform, well understood position, such is substantially the common ground of the Whig party. On the other hand, the Morning News, with the great body of Fifth Ward Clay Club Banner, preceded by the Officers of the Club, and the Ward Committees. to any Protective legislation at all-considers it absurd, oppressive, taxing one class for the benefit of another, and all that. Here is the Main Question-Are we right? or is the News? We say that Protection has reduced, and has an inevitable tendency to reduce, the price of such following returns. They do not decide the confabrics and wares as we have been buying abroad, test for Governor. The Congressman, we prebut which under Protective Duties we can make sume, is against us. with equal facility at home; we illustrate and fortify this position with arguments and facts, TENTH DIVISION.

Except of Horse.

Seventh Ward Democratic Clay Clab and, Banner, preceded by the Others of the Clab, and of the Varid Committee.

Chringes Clay Club, and Citizens of the Ward, on foot.

Mill-Boy of the Sladie c.

Catiannie Market Association.

Peptine Marme Clab Association, with Boats, Banners, &c.

Neptine Marme Clab Association, with Boats, Banners, &c. which directly invalidate the Political Economy of the News. How are we met? By paltry carping at this or that detail of the present Tariff; by Jacobinic efforts to excite jealousy, envy, hatred among the several classes or avocations of our countrymen-by skulking inuendoes and insidious appeals to the baser passions. This is just what we expected of The Plebeian; we did look for a manlier and more instructive course from the News We hoped in this contest to setthe principles and establish landmarks of National Policy-we hoped that something would be done so that it would not need to be done over again. Our very soul is weary of these never-ending,

> aspirants to power. Let us have done with them. Whether the News has gained any advantage of us in our controversy on Wool and other details of the present Tariff, we leave to the judgment of the public. We are sure it is not ignorant that its efforts to excite an Agricultural prejudice against the Tariff are directly in the teeth of the inculcations of Jefferson, Manison, Tompeine, De Witt Clinton, Jackson, &c. who have forcibly argued that Agriculture is to be be nefited, not so much by duties on its own products as on Manufactures, whereby our workshop w are transferred from Europe to our own Country and a distant, uncertain, partial market for Provisions, &c. &c. replaced by one near, abundam and certain. In its efforts to destroy the present Tariff, the News places itself in di rect hostility to the teachings of the Patriarchs of Democracy, and the general Democratic sen-

> As to the Cilley ducl, the News says it has never charged Mr. Clay with "instigating" that calamity. If so, it has been more scrupulous than the mass of its allies. But what it does charge is false, and contradicted by every one who could know any thing about the matter. Mr. Clay was consulted in confidence by Mr. Graves with regard to a difficulty in which be hed become involved; he gave such advice as he believed, and as we now believe, best e deulated to avert any farther difficulty. Mr. Graves gaked him if he ought to be satisfied with the explanation given him by Mr. Cidey of an act (if unexplained) of gross and unprovoked insult ; Cilley has gone out to fight Graves. Graves will certainly fall, and that will make Cilley the foremost man in the New England delegation." Such was the general and confident anticipation of Cillev's friends. They offered bets upon it, and proclaimed in the Capitol, " By this time Graves is a dead man." Thus was this hapless man pushed on to his death, leaving his survivor

That Mr. Clay, when a second time consulted, did remonstrate against the peremptory tone of the challenge and suggest a modification—that, great number of Trades and Committee Meetings at Mr. Graves's request, he drew that modifica. to prepare for the Procession, there was a spirited tion with his own hand, are also true. No man rally of Whigs at National Hail last evening to can read that challenge without perceiving that respond to the City Nominations. Amerose L it was expressly drawn to invite and suggest an Jordan presided. The fellowing Address and avoidance of the combat. We never saw another Ticket was reported from the Nominating Conchallenge so qualified and conditional. A line vention: from Mr. Cilley might yet have averted the fight. Of the Democratic Whit Convention of the City and County of New York to their Constituents. from Mr. Cilicy might yet have averted the light.

It was not written. But Mr. Clay assuredly believed it would be. He thought a controversy on such grounds, between parties so situated, could not be pushed to extremity. And we still believe it never would have been but for the taunting offer on Cilicy's side to lend Graves a rifle so as to hasten the combat. Had there been rifle so as to hasten the combat. Had there been but offer on Cilicy's side to lend Graves a rifle so as to hasten the combat. Had there been but to the dishonerable, perhibusiantly and might be dishonerable, perhibusiantly as the combat. taunting offer on Cilley's side to lend Graves a rifle so as to hasten the combat. Had there been one friend of Cilley as anxious to avert the duel as Mr. Clay was, it would never have been fought. Even without proceeding to the ext. as Mr. Clay was, it would never have been CLAY and a sound and Children Chay and a sound and Children Chay and have been fought. Even without proceeding to the cr. portage of the Proceeds of the Proceeds of the Proceeds of the CLAY and the assured prevalence of Law, Order, Labort and tremity at last resorted to by Mr. Clay of breaktremity at last resorted to by Mr. Clay of breaking over the confidence of his friend and calling on the Police to pursue and arrest the parties, the tragedy would have been prevented. And and Mr. Clay unhesitabingly assured him that he cught to be satisfied. He suggested that what had passed between them (Graves and Celley) should be reduced to writing, as the only sure should be reduced to writing, as the only sure should be reduced to writing, as the only sure between the unbending interity, the unmake means of avoiding misrepresentation and diffi-champion of the present Protective Tanif, and culty afterward, from the partial statements and entered mon public lie by promising to support entering of friends on either side. This colorings of friends on either side. This we believe was not only right and wise, but imporetively necessary. We should have counseled the
same thing had we been consulted—counseled
it for the express purpose of preventing a duel.
There are every where men eager to foment a
difference of this kind so long as they are safe
from its consequences; there were such men behind Cilley, and they drove him on to his death.
But neither Mr. Ciay nor Mr. Graves did halion. hind Cilley, and they drove him on to his death.

But neither Mr. Ciay nor Mr. Graves did believe, or could believe, that a catastrophe would ensue from the course they two expressly to avoid it.

Mr. Clay undoubtingly believed that the difficulty was not only averted but its recurrence could be seven to only averted but its recurrence. culty was not only averted but its recurrence guarded against.

to writing what had passed between him and Mr. relieve Mr. G. from the imputation of having been the bearer to Cilley of a note from one who was not entitled to the consideration and treatment of respecting his conduct as a Member of Congress times) to endorse Col. Webb; he had only to Graves from the fatal dilemma in which he was Why did he this? For the same reason that he brief interval would have prevented. The key to the whole is found in the letter from Senator Williams (an intimate personal and political friend of Cilley) to his son on the day of the duel: have carnestly endeavored to prevent a conflict is charged with all its fatal consequences! The

famers. tion to calumniate HENRY CLAY. For the last time, he throws himself on the generosity, the justice of his countrymen. Be the result what it may, his defamers now will yet admit that Detraction never had a more shining mark-that Malignity never hunted a statelier quarry. We will not yet believe it can hunt him down !

The Little Rock Banner of the 9th has the

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J. T. M. BLEAKLEY and Dr. DOANE. They will

nuster strong to-morrow. The turn out of the Stone-Cutters on the Oth will be, as we understand, a grand affair. The trade will be in full operation on a large truck splendialy decorated, drawn by eight of the largest horses

The DRY GOODS DEALERS are requested to meet to night at Columbian Hall to complete their arrangements for the Great Procession. Come all

The Coopers meet this evening to organize for the Great Procession. The time is short, and it is hoped that the attendance will be general, as the arrangements must be made on the spot.

The Unionists meet on Wednesday morning at National Hail. Every member is expected to be present. See advertisement.

Cure and Teacher of Health, will be published directly by Campbell and Whitharan of Dr. Shew, a leading under the editorial direction of Dr. Shew, a leading king in cotton for Liverpool. She had already on board over 1700 hales when the fire broke out in the and ardent advocate of the new system in this counto take this paper. It is to be published semimonthly in a form suitable for preservation and binding, at \$1 a year in advance.

EARTHQUAKE IN WESTERN NEW-YORK .- On Tuesday merning last a very perceptible shock of an earthquake was experienced in the towns of Al-den, Albion, Alexander, Attica, Batavia, Bethany, Darien and Elba, in this State. Mr. Follett, assis

MONBAY EVENING, Oct. 28th, 1844. Mr. Editor—I noticed an article in your peper of resterday awarding the first premium for Deguerrectypes to Mesen. An-thony, Edwards & Co. appearing as an editorial but more apparently emanating from a source calculating to benefit th ties concerned and to make the public believe that they received the first, when it was also awarded to Mess Plumbe and M. B. Brady, and for the second best to Mr. M. M. Lawrence. I think it would be well to correct the article of yesterday. Yours respectfully, Justice. mbe and M. B. Brady, and for the second best to Mr. M.

City Nominations.

In defiance of the fury of the storm and the

olls, to secure that result.
which is respectfully submitted in behalf of the Con Vention.

Democratic Whig Nominers for Assembly, 1814.

ELDRIDGE G. BALDWIN, HENRY F. DAVIES,
EGRET BENSON MORGAN MORGANS, Jr.

JOFFERSON BEBRIAN, EDWARD DAYTON,
WILLIAM H. CALKIN, RICHARD S. WILLIAMS,
JOHN CONGER, STEPIFY KANE,
CLARKSON CROLIUS, EDWARD MINTURN,
WILLIAM TURNER.

man P. Z. Cole with about 25 yards of worsted plaid he was supposed to have stolen. He was committed. The question being taken, the Ticket was unanimously approved and adopted. Notwithstanding the severe inciemency of the weather, Mejor Noah's Lecture last evening at the

The meeting was well addressed at length, and with great ability and ecgency, by Prof. J. Tabernacle, on the Restoration of the Jews, was J. Mapes, in advocacy of the Protective Policy attended by a pretty numerous audience, composed and the present Tariff. Prof. M. displayed a of both Jews and Caristians. The Lecture was perfect mastery of the subject, illustrating it by a quite int resting, and was listened to with marked multiplicity of facts and incidents occurring all attention. After a brist exordium, Major Noah said around us, which prove that our National Indus. try is rapidly developing, improving, expanding. under the benign influence of Protection. We trust these facts will be published immediately. They are of the highest importance, and mus carry conviction to thousands of hearts.-When Prof. M. had concluded, the thanks of the audience were unanimously tendered him for his

store them to their ancient preëminence among the Prof. J. C. Cross of Kentucky next addressed nations of the earth. Jesus and not think their expectation:. He came not as a warrier, but us a
simple Reformer, and he boldly denounced the
Priests and Pnarisees, and predicted not the restoration but the overthrow of the nation. The Jews
were bewildered by his claims to Divinity. He
would neither condemn nor justify their treatment
of him, but he deemed it right to state the circumthe meeting at length in review of the Political History of the lest four years, and in defence of the Whig party and policy. His remarks were received with hearty approbation. At their close the meeting adjourned.

Vermont-Section of a U. S. Senator. The Legislature of Vermont, after a protracted struggle, on Thursday last reelected to the United States Senate for the term of six years from the 4th of March next, the present incumbent, Hon. Samuel S. Phelps, of Middlebury. The now, the only man consulted who appears to law requires the two Houses to ballot separately law requires the two Houses to ballot separately at first, but if their choice does not fall upon the The Lecturer maintained that the prophecies of the same person, they then complete the election in | Old Testament clearly foretold the literal return of joint ballot. Owing to a division among the Whigs there was a severe and protracted struggle. In the House, on the 21st inst. Mr. Phelps was chosen on the first ballot by only one majori-

lot resulted as follows:

There being no choice, the Senate continued of the principal points in the Lecture which occufrom day to day until, on the 23d instant, Hon. STEPHEN ROYCE was elected, on the 37th ballot, as follows:

The two Houses then came together and preeseded to vote by joint ballet. The first ballot resulted as follows:

There being no charce, the ballotings were co tinued till the following day, when on the ninth hallot, Mr. Phelps was rlected as follows : S. S. Pheips, (Whig) 120 Charles K. William S. S. Brown (Lowe) 72 Wm. Slade (Whig George P. Marsh (Whig) 21 Scattering Majority for Phelps 12.

DEATH OF HON. WILLIAM CAMPBELL -This

renerable and highly esteemed individual died vesterday morning at his residence in Cherry Valley, aged 77 years. Mr. Campbell was the eldest son of the late Colonal Campbell, of Cherry Valley, and the only member of his family who escaped death or captivity in the bloody mas- | Colebrooke, for his advocacy of the Repeal Cause. sacre of that place, in November, 1778. His whole life has been marked by strict integrity and a high moral character, and he has filled many responsible offices of trust and honor with great fidelity and ability. He has been several State Legislature, and was a member of that body during the revision of the laws in 1830. He was recently Surveyor General of this State, and at the time of his death one of the Regents of the University. He leaves a large circle of relatives in the State to | going some improvements, resumed her regular nourn his loss, but no descendants. His adopted trips on Saturday. Her only fault-that of rolling daughter, Mrs. Grant, late missionary to Persia, too easily-has been entirely obvioused by means of died at Ootoomiah several years ago. Mr. Campbell was blessed with a vigorous constitution, and his friends have reason to believe that his life in the water with more grace or steadiness than the would have been spared many years, had he not pride of Westchester. suffered internal injury by an accident which occorred to him when returning home from his last official duty with the board of Regents at Albany.

[Commercial Adv. SHIP MARY KINGSLAND BURNT .- The New Or. leans Picayune of the 20th inst. says :

An alarm of fire was given yesterday morning at 5 o'clock, which proceeded, as was soon discover-ed, from the fine ship Mary Kingsland, Capt. Wear, She was lying at the foot of Esplanade street, ta-

board over 1700 bales when the are block build hold. Every exertion was made to extinguish the The vessel was immediately towed across the river, and moored to the levee at McDonoughville.

When we first saw her burning two of her mass,

the main and mizzen, had gone by the board, and the oremast with its yard was blazing.

Upon visiting ner four hours afterward there was

goes to press sine will doubtless sink.

The Mary Kingsland was a New York built ship,
of 797 tons borshon, custom house measurement. The New York owners are supposed to be insured, but Capt. Weir's interests are entirely unprotected.

saved, and some hopes were entertained that when the vessel should sink two tiers of cotton might be saved in a damaged state.

Upon the whole, the loss can hardly fall short in Соммом Pleas.—Nos. 34, 38, 9, 40, 41, 43, 12, 120, 25, 39.

CITY INTELLIGENCE MONDAY. The Chancellor commenced the November Term vesterday in the Court of Chancery room. The Vice Chancellor also sat in the room of the Board of Asstant Aldermen.—There were no decision in other Court.

ARKANSAS.—The following Whig majorities are reported in the Intelligencer of yesterday: Gov. 1844. Congress 1842.

Clark 30 maj 45

Bradley 15 7

J-fferson 31 57

Desha 150 95

Chicot 195 5

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* These returns, it will be seen, do not indicate a sufficient decresse in the Loco vote to give us much hope of the State.

By This Morning's Mail.

FROM BUENOS AYRES -We have the British Packet newspaper to the 51st August. Col. Man-cini, of the army of Rosas, had had a brush with one of the Montevidean outposts, very near the town on the 29th, and the Packet represents that the Monte-videans were defeated with the loss of 100 killed and

wounded.
Some of the Montevideans had succeeded in cut-

DEATH OF JUDGE MORGAN OF NEW ORLEANS .-The Hon. Thos. N. Morgan, of New Orleans, died at Nashville, Tenn. of consumption, on the 3d inst.

MARRIED,

At the residence of Mr. R. H. Jenkins, Richmond, Va. Oct. 2nd, by Rev. Jen. C. Stiles, Rev. J. ADDISON CARY of New York, to GERTRUDE, youngest daughter of the late Seth Jenkins of Hudson, N. Youngest daughter of the late Art Androver, Mass of the 3nd the mit, by Professor E. A. Park, Mr. J. Bl. AR RITE W. daughter of Hon, Amos Abbott, of A. Miss ELIZABETH W. daughter of Hon, Amos Abbott, of A. Mardgewater, Mass. on the 22th just, by Rev. Mr. Pope, of Kingston, CHARLES M. RELD, of Boston, to Miss MARY C. CUSHING, daughter of John Cheshing, Log. of Bridgewater, At Mount Plensont, D. C. Lieut, JAMES W. ABERT, of the U. S. Consol Topographical Engineers, to JAMEL and daughter of W. I. Stone.

At Albany, on the 24th mst. Rev. CHARLES G. McLEAN, WARY.

DIED,

fonday morning, the 25th met. MARY JANE, daughter mas and Sophia Smith, aged 4 years, 7 months and 14 Their friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to their friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to their fine of Water and Reserved streets. On the Solit unit. ALFRED R. TURNER, in the 18th year of

on the souther R. I. on the 26th instant, Hon. SAMUELY. ATWELL, a distinguished member of the Rhode-Island Bar, in the Cas year of its age.

Sanna's Sarsaparilla.—Could the many thousands who now suffer from diseases for which this preparation is a certain specific, before to the grateful testimory of those who have used a and been circled, they would no longer doubt in regard to its efficiency, or he state in appropriating to themselves the benefits which this medicine can alone below. Obtainst cut ancous eruptions, scrotolia, chronic sow eyes, calargement.

A Positive Renedy for Asthma and Dyspersia—Longey's Great Western Indian Panacoa is the most efficient reinaly for these complaints ever known, and not a single instance
are ever come to our knowledge of any one's using it without
hear universally spoaking well of its effects; and the Propriaors now offer to refund the price to any one who shall use it
and not be benefited. For all cases of Asthma it is a positive
are, goving to the patient rest and sleep. Sold only at it

TAKE NOTICE.—The worst attacks of the Piles are cured the piles are cured the piles are cured the piles of the Piles are cured the piles of the piles are cured than a said in case these articles fail to cure, the proprietor bedge themselves to refund the money. Bold at 21 Courtlands.

DET LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, now is the time to use the the Jews to the land of Palestine; and he presented a very interesting review of the revolutions which have lately occurred in the East, and which he

WARD'S VEGETABLE HAIR OIL-For the effectual re-

proposes to deliver four or five free Lectures on the mechanical curability of chronic weakness of the human trunk by means of support applied to the We commend these Lectures to all who are troubled with shortness of breath, spitting of blood Mr. J. W. Maginn, recently from Dublin

For sale by
Price, one dollar.

Schreger Prix Monic Syrup, — About two years ago I contracted a severe coid, which in a short time settled on my lungs, attended with the usual symptoms of consumption, such as severe cough, pain in the breast and side, oppression in the creat, difficulty of breathing, loss of appetite, hectic levers, and might sweats. These continued, and I was daily getting warse. My friends as well as my physician, taker using every remedy in his power to relieve me.) gave me up as a hopeless case of consumption, and said that I must die. In this distressing situation I beard of Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup. I obtained it and commenced usins it, with no prospect whatever of recovery. In a short time I felt a change for the better, my night sweats were less frequent, and finally disappeared; my cough became much existe, while my expectantion was greatly increased, and I commenced discharging by expectantion great disparses of thick yellow matter. This greatly relieved my breast of pain, and I was embled to breathe easier and longer, I continued to improve, and as my health became more exablished I was congratulated by my friends who thought it was beyond the power of human skill to relieve me. I am now entirely recovered, and em working daily at my trade of tinck mithing.

Hoboken, Sept. 10, 1844.
Presenzed by J. H. Schenck, and for rale at his principal ofwill lecture at Croton Hall, Chatham Square, this evening on IRELAND, her Political and Social Condition and Prospects. Mr. Maginn is an ardent and eloquent champion of Irish Legislative Independ-ence, and has enjoyed the honor of being arrested at Fredericton, New-Brunswick, by the order of Gov. We hope a good number of Americans will come out to hear him, as his view of the potency and operation of Moral Power (in contradistinction from Physical) in loosening the bonds of Nations, is wor-thy of profound regard. (See his Card.) The fine steamer Washington Inving

hestant, Phitadelphia. Also for sale, wholesale and retail, at No. 49% Courtlandt reet, one door below the corner of Greenwich, and at the rappels office, ith Avenue, between 13th and 14th streets, see York, the only places in this city where the genuine can re had,
The hove officet are exclusively for the sale of Pul nonteger, where pamphiets may be had grain. Call and get one also live of J. H. SCHENCK.

Er Singing Class down Town.-On account

hy evolung in November.
o29 0 to (2) WM. B. BRADBURY.

Public Challenge.

Public Challenge.

TO MESSRS DAY & NEWELL.

GENTLEYER. As the usual, and only method of bringing to a public and substancely lest the relative ments of your Bank Lock, and the Lock we offer to the community throughout the United State, it is proposed on the part of the subscribers to place in the lands of a disinterested Committee one of their Bank Lock, with the sum of five handred dollar, which Lock shall be subject to the examination of any person you may sciect, (or yourselves) for twelve hours previous to being put upon an iron door for demonstration, and a full duplicate key to said Lock shall be put in your hands, or of any individual sciented to demanstrate upon taid Lock, and the Committee, whom we can mutually support, shall lock and unlock sub-Lock twice every twenty-four hours, with a key made up by ourselves, and which key we shall have the privilege of changing every three days if we desire, and the five hundred dollar proposal to be deposited, shall be paid by the Committee to the person, or persons, who shall successfully pick, or span with the key such Lock, which shall remain unlocked for demonstration for two weeks from the time put up. Provided always, and this offers upon the express condition, that you, rentennen, put up one of your Parautoptic Tokton Permutan Bank Locks upon the same conditions and with a like sum of five hundred follars. This will, if carried ou usure the unlike whether the claum rande to the owners of these Locks.

OF THE DALLY TRIBONE is served at an early flour in say art of this City or Brooklyn, at MINE CENTS per week payasaid of ship City or Brookiya, at SIME CENTE per weap per ble to Fig. Carrier; or by those who prefer it, at the same rate for six months or a year payable at the office in advance,— Persons wishing to be served will please send in their names Brooks the Pest Office or otherwise.

IN DEMOCRATIC WHIG GENERAL COMMITTEE. October 25, 1844. Octuber 25, 1844.

Resolved. That this Committee do approve of the Max Covention and Procession which is to take place under the direction of the General Committee of Democratic Whig You Men and the Clay Control Committee on the 3th instant, at lo recommend to the various Ward Committees and Clay Assistant, and to our While Selfers extreme generally, to unter the same. N. B.—The members of the General Committee are carnet by requested to assemble on Wednesday morning, 30th instant, at 10 o'clock, at Broadway House, for the purpose of proceed-

ttendance is required,

JAME BEVINS. Honorer Association,
JAME BEVINS. Anneton E gle Glub.
WILLIAM ADAMS. Phoenix Association,
MODDY CUMMINGS. Kenucky Cinb. 2th Ward,
HIRAM CORWIN. Annet, Industrial Association. the fine will move
UP BROADWAY TO FOURTHEATH-STREET; THIRD AVENUE; EOWERY:

THIRD AVENUE; EOWERY:

GRAND-STREET; EAST BROADWAY; CHATHAM,

TO THE PARK, EASTERN GATE.

Each Ward will be organized by itself, either in carriages,
Clay Associations, Trades or otherwise. Whatever Trade
united in a separate organization will report at 112 Broadway
before Monday at 5 P. M. in order to be assigned a suitable
class in the Procession.

Notice.-GRAND CLAY PROCESSION.-The

the line.

First. Chairman of the Ward Committees and President of First. Chairman of the Ward County of the Clay Clubs. Second. Members of the Clay Clubs and Wargs of the Ward, on Sections of Carringes with aged of Wards of the Ward, as are raised and or learned and control of the Ward, as are raised and or learned of the Ward, as are raised and or manufacture with the Ward, detent from the united country of Trades from the whole city. Fifth. Citizes of the Ward on Horseback.

By order of the Joint Committee of Arrangements.

ON SEPH KEEN, Secretary.

ceive their proper stations in the line.

By order of the Committee on the various Trades.

ALFRED N. BREWER, Cuniman.

GEORGE B. DEANE, ALEX BATES,
E. DUVALL, JAS. LAWRANCE. 11

Dry Goods Merchants and Cierks At-

DT Straw Hat and Bonnet Manufactu organd Artificial Flower Makers. - ATTEN

or an Adjourned Meeting of the Bakers of this

thall, Canal-street, to join in the grand Whig Procession of that day. Stone Cutters, Attention !- All Stone Cut ters in favor of Protection to American Industry, are requested to meet at Lawrence & Owen's Stone Yard, corner West and Desbroses st. on Wednesday Morning, 30th Oct. at 8 o'clock,

Dr The Mathematical and Nametent Inatrument Ffakers will please attend a meeting of the trade, to be held at National Hall, THIS EVENING, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of making arrangements for the Procession of the Sth.

Give, brother workmen, give a day or two to him who has

Grand Rally of the Coal Dealers and

inst. We hope to see every good Whig Coul Dealer and Cart

Mr Hhode Island-Law and Order.-The Na tives of Rhode Island, residents of New York and Brooklyn, in favor of Law and Order, are requested to meet at Clinton Re-tal this (Tuesday) evening, at half past 7, for the purpose of making preparation for receiving the Rhode Island Delegation which will arrive on Wednesday morning.

New York, Oct. 29, 1844.

ery member will be at his post on this occasion, being the hist grand demonstration prior to the Election. We shall act as an accost to the Boston Delegation.

Badges will at the Committee Room on Tuesday afternoon.

Twelfth Ward Clay Club Bann preceded by officers of Clay Club Bann preceded by officers of Clay Club and of the Ward Committee.

Carnages.

Twelfth Ward Clay Club and Currous of the Ward on foot.
Carb. trucks, &c. representing Agriculture and Agricultural minerality. 22 By order of Com. of Arrangements for the 30th. The "Young Guard" again in the Field .- ATTENTION THE WHOLE .- The Committee The Delegation from Westchester will fall in with this division

Except of Horse.

Thirteenth Ward Clay Club Banner, preceded by officers of the Clay Club and the Ward Committee. Mon to rally under their banners.

We shall appear both in cavalcade and on foot as may be do Car Club and the Ward committee.
Carriages.
Thirteenth Ward Clay Club and Ottzens of the Ward on feet.
Carriage Makers.
Bellows Makers.
File Cut ers.
Strewbraid Makers.
The Walliamsburgh Delegation will fall in with this Division.

join the procession.

A new and imagnificent Banner will be presented to the Association for the occasion, by Messrs, Ackerman & Miller.

Notice.—The Twenty-six Gentlemen will please be at the Waverley House on WEDNESDAY MORNING, at % o'clock, where horses will be ready for them.

Driss-Elack coats and pantaloous, white vest and gloves.

THEODORE S. DRAPER.

Excert of Hone.

Fifteenin Ward Clay Club Banner, preceded he Officers of the Clay Club and of the Ward Communities.

Fifteenth Ward Glay Club and Citizens of the Ward on foot.

Upholsterers.

still-beginning party controversies which result in nothing but the elevation of this or that set of

timent of the Jet ersonian and Madisonian era.

In a short time, Mr. Graves called on Mr. Clay again. Mr. Cilley had refused to commit G. at their earlier interview-had denied that he ever gave any such explanations as Mr. Graves undoubtedly understood him to make-had refused to make any such, or to say any thing to a gentleman. There was now no possible escape for Mr. Graves; he must be personally disgraced (according to the foolish code of Honor) or challenge. A word of explanation from Mr. Cilleya simple statement that he could not permit himself to be drawn into a controversy with Editors -would have ended the whole matter. He was nut required (as has been falsely stated a hundred state that his refusal to receive the note tendered him by Mr. Graves was based on no denial to the writer of the character of a gentleman. But Mr. Cilley refused to do any thing to relieve Mr. involved, and forced on him a personal issue chose and insisted on the savage rifle as the weapon; for the same reason that he urged and taunted Graves into a hasty meeting which a

calumny is too gross-it must recoil on the de. There are but a few days more in which the News and its compatriots will have any tempta. | ty, as follows:

Saline.........154 Johnson ..... maj. 250 Hemostead .... Total, so far.. 1,027 1,476 230 1,059 1,537 Van Buren majority in these Counties in 1840,

171; in the State, 1,606. We do not see how Walker can be elected. \* In part. Many of the TRADES had glorious meetings last night, in spite of the furious storm, to prepare for the Grand Procession. The CABINET-MAKERS had a capital gathering at the Howard House, and were addressed with spirit by Messrs. J. C. BRANT,

WATER-CURE .- The American Journal of Water ly by Campbell and Whitmarsh of this city. It is try. We recommend all who are friendly to imvement, whether believers in Hydropathy or not.

in that pixes at half a minute, and describes it as hard enough to jar open several doors. It came apparently from the South-West, and passed to the North-East. [Express.

nothing but blazing stumps in the piace of her mass; the flames were consuming the bows and forward part of the ship with intense fury.

The outline of the after part of the vessel remainant Postmaster at Batavia, says the shock was felt there at 7 minutes past 3, and lasted about two seconds. A gentleman from Elba estimates the shock down close to the water's edge. Before our paper

> Of the cargo about 700 bales of cotton ere supposed to be insured in Liverpool on open policies. The balance is not covered The rigging and cabin furniture of the ship were

&c., at the toilet furnishing store, 163 Broadway—G. Saunders & Son.

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Marine Court. Before Judge Smernas.

Anna Matilda Schenck vs. William Dubois and

Before Judge ULSHORFFER.
Swanton vs. Brenner.—Action relative to billiard

Swanten vs. Brennan .- The verdict in this cas

Burglary.—Early this morning the stope of John rothers. 2sf Water street, was burglariously entered and abbed of several pieces of cloth, pantaloom, coats, vests, sik andkercheek, &c. the burglar and that escaping.

Larcenies - John Brown was committed for steal-

Robert Carpenter was arrested by private watch-

Major Noah's Lecture.

the depths of their misery they were looking for a

Deliverer who should avenge their wrongs and re-

spine and lower abdomen.

palpitation of the heart, etc. etc.

which plies between this . ity and Sing Sing, touch-

ing at intermediate places, having been withdrawn

from the route a few days for the purpose of under-

ribs, without aff cring her speed; and no boat, not

even excepting the singnificent Empire, now walks

The Public School Question.

Hiram Ketchum will repeat his Lecture or State-

ment of Facts on the subject of the Public School;

law this evening at the Dutch Church corner of

Bleecker and Amos streets. The following is the

invitation sent to bit. Actionin:

To Hiram Retchium, Evol.

Sign: Many of your fellow citizens resident in the NorthWestern section of the Gity, not having had the opportunity
of hearing your statement of facts and remarks, recently given
at the Tabernacle and Rutgers institute, on the Public School
Guestion, being desirous of obtaining information on so important a soliped, respectfully request that you will repeat the
same on some evening early in next week at such place as may
be arranged for us. Your answer will oblige us.

F. Y. May Manager and A. M. Manager and S. P. W. Manager and S. P. M. W. Manager and S. P. P. W. Manager a

[37] The best bill offered at any place of amusement is de-cidedly that of the New York Museum. The smallest woman in the world. The Southern Songsters, at in number, the best band of marties in America. The Boheman Brothers, Miss Adair, Miss Jesselyne, &c.—all for one shilling.

THE KENTUCKY MINSTRELS were repturously received last night at the American Museum; and with other talented performers give an entertainment this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and in the evening at 7.

We are desired to publish, and that from reliable sources for the benefit of the mouthern reveiers—for Monde and New-Oriens—that the Alasama River, from Montesomery to Mobile, is in fine botting condition for light draught Boats, and that Boats leave regularly three times per week for Mobile.

FANCY CUTLERY .- Over 1:0 different patterns of Joseph

WM. MANDEVILLE,
JAMES VOTEY,
JOSEPH TORREY,
T. ANTHONY 629 It

nvitation sent to Mr. Ketchum:

F. V. MANY, ABM. VAN NEST, JOHN MCLEAN, GEORGE SUTTON,

Circuit Court.

Before Judge Kent.

John Doe vs. Richard Roe.—The feigned issue rough by one of the children of the late Mrs. Marx Nelson, widow of Mr. Nelson, butcher, Essex street,) to the validity of the will of Mrs. Nelson late of the will of Mrs. Nelson had been seen to the will a number of witnesses testined to Mrs. Nelson and proceeding on the will a number of witnesses testined to Mrs. Nelson Some of the Montevideans had succeeded in cutting out a number of vessels at the Busen by means of armed inunches. They had recently captured a Spanisi polarca, and they were so far encouraged in their enterprise as to be fitting out numerous small vessels for the same purpose.

There were late accounts from Rs. Janeiro, and the Packet says that rumors of war between Brazil and the Argentine government had wholly subsided. It also says that the Brazilian government had forbidden Paz and his associates to quit the capital, and that the Montevidean Colonel Caceres had been taken out of the Brazilian steamer at Rio Janeiro just as he was leaving for Rio Grande.

The July packet from England had arrived at Rio Janeiro in 37 days from Falmouth.

[Boston Daily Adv.]

FATAL ACCIDENT —James C. Cook was killed at Columbias, G., week before last, by being dashed against a tree by his runaway horse.

hangiter of W. I. Stone, At Albany, on the Richaust, Rev. CHARLES G. McLEAN, At D. of For Plann, Montgomery County, N. Y. to MARY FATES, daughter of Hon, Hearty Yare, of Albany, At Thompson, Ct. on the 24th bast, LAMES MITCHELL, At Thompson, Ct. on the 24th bast, LAMES MITCHELL, of the Exchange Hotel, Baltimore, to MARY JANE, daugh-er of Ma), Samuel A. Coborn, et Lowell, Mass,

benefits which this medicine can appropriating to themselves the temperature of the property o he would endeavor to show how the J ws understand and interpret Christianity. In doing this be adverted to the state of the Jewish Nation at the time when Christ made his appearance. From a a prey to the persecution of their enemies, and in

nations of the earth. Jesus did not fulfil their ex-

stances which mitigated their offence. They conceived and executed the plan for his crucifixion for; and they were, moreover, but the agents of others. It was manifest that the purposes of God were fusfilled in their rejection of him, for if they had received him they would inevitably have fallen Emptions. Sore Eyes. P. Chilbians, Colds in wounds. The emember, genuine only at 21 Courtlandt-st.

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